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ingly.

Those desiring to advertise by the year can do so on liberal terms—it being distinctly understood that contracts for yearly advertising are confined to the immediate, legitimate business of the firm or individual contracting. Transient Advertisements must be paid for in advance.

ADVANCE.

For Advertising Estrays Tolled, Two Dollars, to be paid by the Magistrate advertising. From the Darlington Flag.

HON, JOHN McQUEEN'S LETTER. We have received a letter from the Hon. John McQueen, from which we make the following extracts. This letter came to hand so late as

to preclude the possibility of any remarks. I speaks for itself, however. "It would be exceedingly gratifying to me to see the State, and the Pee D. e country especially, excited on the issue now forced upon the South by the Abolitionists in Kansas. There, is a field for patriotism and enterprise. That territory originally, slave, has simply been opened to the South upon principles of equality and justice, and laws have been passed to protect towering eagle from his pride of place. It is gratifyour property. Northern fanaticism and northern carital have sent hordes of nothern emigrants expressly for the purpose of crushing out slavethat small territory, behind the State of Mis-

ry. Armed to the teeth, and with an open avowal of their purpose, they have opened to their settlement, Oregon, Washington, Minesota and Colifornia, as well as Utah and New Mexi co; but regardless of these, they go through and overlook these, although perhaps twenty times as large as Kansas, and settle down in in the face of the Law, has tendered it to the the territory be ingloriously wrested from us, with the certainty 100, that Kansas being a free State, the same vile incendiaries who take that territory will soon steal the slaves from Missonri until she first, then Kentucky and others will inevitably dispose of the remnant of those in their possession, until God knows how soon we may be a border State. What under these cirsist the invasion of our hearth-stones? Aboliand it seems to me that duty, patriotism, and interest demand of us action, and that too without delay. I do not mean by action necessarily war ;-ail the laws existing in the territory are in favor of our rights; those who oppose them mayong held as traitors. In that position they must remain notil new elections take place. The Abelitionists, through their regular organization

will control the destiny of the territory by the they will sneak back into their forts and retreats and make no fight for the present; but they will only be the better prepared at the time of the elections to carry the polls by numbers, and this is evidently their expectation, and it will be realized unless the South rally at once and meet them on that ground, also. It seems to me there is every inducement to prompt our people to be up and doing in this matter. It is the first time that the Abolitionists have ever made an issue with as in which they have not shaped it in some way to divide and paralyze our strength. This is a plain issue, and all must no comment. understand it. I hope those of our people who have the means and cannot go, will advance diberally their money and energy to aid young to the territory and settle early, that they may secure for themselves the most valuable lands which by pre-emption they will get at \$1,25 per acre, which one hand can easily clear by tilling the ground the first year, and which in a short time may be worth from \$25 to 40 per acre.

A man going with one negro man between this and June, may easily buy the claim of a settler for a reasonable price, turn over the land with oxen, plant eorn on it, and without a single ploughing afterwards make from 30 to 50 bushels of corn on every acre he plants, for which, in paragraph from the New York Herald it appears so new a country, he can get from one dollar to one and a half for every bushel he makes; so extent of his pre-emption, whilst he in the mean time could do any other business which he fund for freeing her was Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, mig'it find profitable, and patriotically aid in whose rifle practice has gained him such notoricty protecting the institutions of his country, and rights of the South : with a sufficient number of true southern men to control the ballot-boxes. there will be no fighting with the Abolitionists, and the miserable scum sent there from New England would soon find they were certainly in | the wrong atmosphere for them. I trust our the wrong atmosphere for them. I trust our portion of the State will not behind other sections, having in no way the advantage of us in heartily sick of freedom, and yearned live St. Paul any respect. I trust it is useless for me to say I will contribute liberally as my means will allow, in this enterprise of duty and patriotism."

one of the speeches, and the chief one, it appears that this meeting was a pretext for the opposers of the Convention to let off their superabundant bile and to pronounce phillipies against our Congressional delegation. Has it come to than she was worth, at the solicitation of her well this, that the fiery, impulsive, generous and patriotic Butler is to be denounced, for exercising the privilege of a freeman-expressing his opinion upon the politics of the day? Is the calm, intellectual and pure Evans to be lectured as a school boy, under pretext of aiding to Southernize Kansas. Our Sepators need no defence The old woman not only "begged pitcously" to be from us. No matter how we may be divided on minor matters, they have a firm place in the affeetions of the people by reason of their purity

and fidelity. So howl away. Neither is it necessary to defend our members of Congress. South Carolina has at no time sir, I cant say so; but there's nobody here that had a stronger, purer or more brilliant delegation. cares for me. I want to go to m; old home where That Col. Orr, by his statesmanship, firmness I can have some friends." The poor greature felt and devotion to the interests of his constituents the need of sympathy. With perhaps bread and -which has justly given him great influence both at home and abroad—has excited the envy countries of the state. Should they accomplish this, there can conviction that these social club-rooms are great in cuse us, ye non travelling public! You would have by the State. Should they accomplish this, there can conviction that these social club-rooms are great in cuse us, ye non travelling public! You would have by the State. Should they accomplish this, there can conviction that these social club-rooms are great in cuse us, ye non travelling public! of many, we has a long believed. He will rise far above all their assaults. He is among the outcast. And such is the fate of many a deluded stitutions. That London Dock brandy might have done the same under the same circumstances.) negro in that so-called land of freedom.

first men of the State. Our purpose, however, is to anquire in what has our immediate representative, the gallant Brooks, been wanting in daty, fidelity or attachment to the interests of his constituents. We keeping up the ancient fame of Carolina: and however will present themselves. his devotion to the interests of the South in Kansas, is at least equal to that of any who participated in this meeting. If meetings are to be held to denounce faithful public servants, do D. Wilkes, of Anderson, who passed through

The Charleston Standard says: In answer to an | pa can send. inquiry of " A subscriber" we would state that the next annual-fair of the South Carolina Institute will be held in the third week of November. The last—which was a year ago the presont month—was irregular, none having been triotic. We wish them success in their enter-

The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1856.

Several communications, "John of the PEOPLE," " M. TALFOURD," &c. are received, but week they shall appear.

MORE CONVENTION MEETINGS. to the May Convention. There is no doubt now that the State will be pretty generally represented glory. in that body. An opposition Convention, we believe, has been mooted by certain Fairfield gentlemen, but no one has ventured to take ho'd of the matter. We trust the convention that is to assemble will

be guided by great caution and firmness. Above to accomplish a real good, we must, as far as we can, oysters, coffee, &c., all well prepared and decently reconcile our brethren who honorably differ with us.

JUDGE BUTLER & HIS ACCUSERS. It is sought to be made fashionable in South Carolina just at this time to arraign our esteemed senator, Hon. A. P. BUTLER, for inconsistency of couduct and impurity of motives. Beside the studied attacks of the Evening News and Charl ston Mercury, philipics have latterly been fulminated against him from Columbia and from Unionville. One or two other minor machines have caught up the javelins hurled by their bettergrown models, with the vain desire to bring down the ing to see that these efforts have fallen in their incipiercy and are likely, if they produce any effect whatever, to recoil upon those who originated them. What has been the political crime of Senator Bur-

No question seriously implicating either the honor or the interests of his State has here demanded that he should speak out with the authority of a leader and a guide. The policy of going into the Cincinnati Convention is to be argued, and has been argued, as a matter of propriety and good sense. No issue hands, declaring to the world that they wil. is necessarily involved in it that should call forth trample the Constitution and the Laws under from our congressmen warnings of peril at hand. It foot, drive from or murder the slave-holder in the is accompanied by no dangers from without nor territory, and establish their rule, regardless of symptoms of revolution within. It is a peaceful meathe South. This is the issue; and the North, sure of State policy, threatening neither our happiness nor our reputation. And as such we hold it to South; and the time is upon us when we must be one of those matters upon which it would be well respond to it. We must either submit, and let for the people to decide for themselves. The head and front then of Judge Butler's offending has been that, while leaving his high-minded and intelligent constituency to adopt such action in the premises as their patriotism might suggest, he has yet ventured advice for the purpose of imparting to any delegation South Carolina may send to Cincinnati as much responsibility as can be given to it by the judgement and cumstances will our people give? We have the influence of our most experienced citizens. Where Constitution, the Law, and the President in our is his dereliction of duty here? where his inconsisfavor. Shall we become excited on subjects of tenry? Judge Butler has not from the first given much less importance, and overlook this of most encouragement to a representation in the Democratic vital interest to us? Or shall our people res- Convention. And still he has regarded it as one of pond to it as did our ancestry, who when their those things from which he might without improprierights and their interests were about to be inva- ty stand in some measure aloof, at least to the exded, resisted a tax upon tea? Will we not re- tent of refraining from any uncalled-for official pronunciamento against the views of a large and respection has been looming up, regularly, and more table portion of his peorle. In private he has spoken formidably, for about twenty years. Now we his sentiments candidly upon this subject. Before have an issue that no hypocrisy can disguise; leaving for Washington in November last we heard him thus express himself. And we doubt not, if he regard his omission to push his opinions on this ques tion before the people of South Carolina (asked or unasked) in the light of a heinous delinquency, a far

continually croaking about the falling off of good prinnext elections: their recent conduct shows that ciples and good manners in our State; and yet, when occasion prompts them, they can exhibit evidences of as rapid declension as the rest. It has been a custom amongst us, call it "time-honored" if ye like, to reverence age and integrity, especially when connected with long and laborious public services. And yet for slight cause, it is now attempted to impugn the motives of as noble and disinterested a heart as ever beat for the honor and weal of the Palmetto State; and this too, when the individual is one whose life and strength have been well nigh exhausted in the employment of that State. The demonstration needs

We make no charge of unworthy intentions upor those who have thought it right thus to assault our Senator. They are gentlemen, above all trickery and agen who have not the means themselves to go dishonesty. But, unwittingly, they are inflicting upon an old servant a grievous wound-a wound of the spirit, which might perhaps go further towards bowing his gray hairs into the grave than all the toils of many years. And we call upon them, by every motive of Palmetto fellowship and Palmetto generosity, to desist their ill-timed attacks.

Months ago we spake of this old negro woman, once a denizen of our village. By the following that she has again turned up:

" About two years ago a negro woman named that the product of 4 or 5 acres thus cultivated Diana was purchased from her owner, S. F. Gould, the first year, would pay for his 160 acres, the of Edgefield, South Carolina. by Abolitionists resilately. Diana came to this city and nursed h mother until she died, when, having no relatives or friends here, and being out of employment, she naturally enough desired to return to the home of her childhood, where her husband and children are still living. Hearing that Col. M. Frazer, a neighbor of her former master, was in the city, she called upon "for her kindred after the flesh." Col. Frazer consented to do so. Before leaving for the South yesterday, he brought her to the Herald office, to afford us another instance of the fact that a sensible negro prefers slavery, when it is associated with home comforts, to freedom, such as the blacks experience at the hands of the nigger worshipwoman, about forty years of age. She was originally bought for \$250, her owner freeing her for less meaning but mistaken friends."

> This is all corret except that the gentleman called "Gould" is better known here as "Goode," and the Colonel's name is "FRAZIER" instead of "FRAZER." One or two further items we gather from Col. F. brought back, but actually wailed aloud in a passage of the St. Nicholas and hung to the Colonel's skirts in the urgency of her anxiety. He asked her if she was actually suffering, to which she replied : " no,

Owing to the fact that Col. F. was on the very eve of his departure and could not possibly wait for Diana to make her little arrangements for leavare proud of him. He has done his share in ing, he did not bring her South; other opportunities

Ho, for Kansas.—We had the pleasure, yesnot call them Kausas meetings.—Newberry Mir-Anderson and Abbeville, on their way to Kansas. The number of the band is fifteen, and as fine Sours CAROLINA INSTITUTE ANNUAL FAIR .- spicited and reliable young men as South Caroli-

prise .- Columbia Carolinian of the 12th inst.

John's river is the subject of our story.

We begin at Augusta, where our party, on the mornsome 52 miles in a southerly direction, passing the old

senger. It terminates at its junction with the Central

terspersed with occasional settlements, and now and The sterility continues down to the very city.

The arrival of our party at the famous Pulaski matter. Savannah is a queer old city to one unfa- instances merit commendation. made in reference to "Savannah above the river," if his honest sentiments? we may so speak. "Savannah under the river" is the | Well, we are now up in the St. John's, the great sea-port division of the city. This is the street down river of F.orida. Oaward speeds the bat with new Here, we take it, is the heart of Savannah's prosperity gambols no longer for the amusement of staring pas- gether. But it is that precious sweet-orange grove of commodities. Here are the wharves and the ship

every point of view. Its present proprietors are ex. knowing old St. John's traveller, " is about the high- out and another nearly full pudded. tal. The soups are good too—the roast, baked, hoiled conceptions of the country by any unnecessary in-Columbia, S. C.; after that, of the Exchange, Charles- ponder the matter no longer) exclaimed--" Well, now, for less public narration. ton; since then, of Norfolk; and now of the Pulaski I'll be d-ed if I believe this is a river." Where-House. Then the Hotel has the best of servants, all upon a sharp discussion ensued—the Floridians and negroes, active and respectful-none of your abomina-

had something to do with certain laudations bestowed their association for a model in its way.

The next day, at 9 o'clock in the morning, we be-

od from his shell of severe reserve as to pat our young

CHAPTER I.

Which gender he persisted in regarding the child to published there, and a considerable degree of talent his place, from the beginning to the end of summer.—

A two weeks jaunt to a most lovely spot on the St. the end of our steamboat acquaintance. The next and skill is claimed for the legal fraternity of the And the mention of the Colonel's name reminds us symptom of relenting on his part was a slightly in- place. They have also one of those club-rooms we that we omitted to enumerate him as one of the Orange creasing disposition to respond to sundry queries as to spoke of; but our party had'nt the luck there which Mills community. He has a delightful location a halfing of the 19th ult., took seats for Savannah in the boat's whereabouts and the prospects of a quick stood us in hand at the other city. A considerable mile above that of Ma. CLARK SIMKINS. The finest cars of the Waynesboro Railroad. This road extends voyage. And the second day had not entirely closed amount of freight was left on the wharf by our steain before he was actually seen to laugh outright at a mer; and, thus lightened, we sped on our way up the village of Wayneshoroin its course. Whatever life may passing jest. Matters grew brighter and brighter on St. John's, reaching Orange Mills at mid-night. —peas, beets, Irish potatoes, strawberries &c. in full be imparted to villages upon railroad routes as a gen- our Captain's visage, until, upon passing the St. John's What'then] came to pass, and a word or two about eral thing, candor compels us to say that this Georgia bar and entering that wonderful river, he became as this little Paradise, will appear in the next and third cannot possibly appear this week on account of the village would seem to be an exception. Although the palpably good humored as any member of his living chapter. previously crowded state of our columns. Next whistle of our train was duly sounded in the distance cargo. So much for the deception of first impressions. and the morning looked bright and inviting in its Had we formed our estimate of Captain FREEDORN, early freshness, yet no omnibus, no cart, no individual, of the St. John's Steamhoat, by our first day's knowno nothing was to be seen at the Wayneshoro depot, ledge of him, we should have set him down as surly rangements had been made for the hunting and fishsave the lone official who received the mail-bag. A old Bruin of a Boatman. But, finding him out more ing portion of our expedition to continue their course save the ione official who received the minute and we were off fully afterwards, we are clearly satisfied that he is, twelve miles further on to Pilatka, there to take wagagain, leaving the little old Borough alone in its with much apparent gruffness, a faithful commander one and the line of march for the plantation of Dr. R. and a kind-hearted man. We were with him return-This road is properly esteemed one of the very best ing as well as going out, and can testify to the general in the South. It is well built, well run and well pro- satisfaction afforded by his care for the safety and Dr. M. and his son-in-law, Mr. Archy Cole, they vided in every way. We made its 52 miles in two comfort of his passengers. In coming out of St. John's were to pitch their tents, and fish and hunt ad libitum. hours, to the satisfaction and comfort of every pas-Road, where an admirable eating-house is ever ready and a night in -till water. Some grumbled and as- ant. A hasty, sudden, unsatisfactory adleu was inall, let nothing be said or done calculated further to for hungry travellers, affording such things as light seried that we ought to have gone to sea, that the deterchanged, in the dark and with scarcely a full comdistract our State. We are acting for the best; and biscuit, brown toat, fresh butter, steaks, hominy, lay was provoking &c. But the Captain quietly as-The Central Railroad is certainly inferior to the he endangered by the step. So he stopped for twelve cellor Wardlaw, ourself and family) for a social de-Waynesboro, although we would by no means say hours or more. At his suggestion, a dancing party bonair time of it with our relatives and friends at sicians as a last resort, and of course many of them that it is to be complained of. The country traversed was gotten up on board and the evening passed merrily Orange Mills. Let us here bear testimony to the sucby these roads is very like that upon the South Carolina enough. Next morning we weighed anchor and went cess of the fishing and hunting detachment, as report-Road, one dismal continuity of poor piney-woods, in- over the bar, when the grumblers of the preceding day ed to us by one who was there. Besides enjoying a then a cultivated farm. In nearing Savannah how- tain's course; for even then, although the effects of keys in abundance, and caught fish (trout, jack, brim, ever, it does not improve after the manner of the the blow had been passing off for many hours, the &c.,) by the hundred. One trout was kindly sent to beautiful garden spotsa few miles above Charleston. waves dashed over our guards and the boat's situation Orange Mills during the week. This one was caught

and thus situated, one might sleep until nine o'clock of the journey. A fine island now and then appeals in the morning without being disturbed from without to your curiosity. Upon one of these, and in full of the Savannah streets. They are generally sandy, Dunginness, the large and rather picturesque-looking with few or no macadamized sections. Plank roads residence presented to General Greene, of the Revoare used in several parts of the city, but they are most- lution, by the State of Georgia. Other residences aply covered with sand and create no jarring or rattling near in view from time to time, At the little towns from the passage of wheels over them. For ourself, along the coast new passengers are continually dropa city the seeming of business, and activity and energy. still, you are sometimes happily ridden of a disagree-And, by the bye, Savannah is not the business town able compagnon du voyage at these landings. (Witness we expected to find her. There are enough of hand- the "reciprocity man" on our outward trip, you that some establishments in every department of trade; remember him.) Again, upon a smooth surface you but, besides hearing no activity, we must add that we can amuse yourself more easily and more relishably. have been readily given through the press at any time. If some of his fellow-ritizens choose now to and scarcely moved as you entered. They seemed not other by surging waves. You have no qualms at the straw whether you hought of them or not. It may be satisfaction. You can tune your light guitar, or mothat they have all got rich and want no more. Or it dulate your soft flute to inspirations whispered by the Some men there are in South Carolina who are a proud city, and these manners of dignity and reserve may be adopted by her men of husiness to suit wake, sit or stand, meditate or converse, sing or sigh, the trees being at this time still laden with golden the tastes of that latitude. It may all be very well. play or work, read or write, according to fancy, with We can but regard it favorably, when contrasted with | no tempest's roar to put all other ideas to flight. Give that Jewish pertinacity which would have you buy us travelling upon water, in a snug hoat, before all whether you wanted an article or not. Still, too much other modes of journeying; but, in the name of all of this sort of thing resembles sluggishness, even the that's pleasant, let it be smooth water. Those who appearance of which ought to be avoided in a com- have made their "home on the rolling deep" would C.'s establishment has, moreover, a noble cluster of

> products of the interior and for the landing of foreign and the banks of the great stream begin to define ping, around and about which flock the heavy dealers front of the hoat, eager to take the first fair observation of the Floridian terra-firma, some of them (alas! and sagacious speculators of Georgia's rising mart. And whatever may be said of her apparent stagnation the dissappointment they are soon to encounter!) exabove there, down here, upon "the bay" as some call | pecting to see broad orange-groves | lining the shores. rate house, the Pulaski-cleanly, orderly, genteel in trees surmounted its top. "Now that place," said a also saw green peas in abundance, one crop just going others maintaining that it was a river, while the gentleman just mentioned and several backers (ourself But we have taken tea, and one of the party passes served one admirable purpose at least. It kept us name to the boat, the house, the monument and all. around the information that, by the polite kindness of employed, and diverted attention from the subject. The little place Fernandina, mentioned in a prea resident friend, he is provided with the Open Sesame | matter itself, until we gradually became quite recon- ceding chapter, will be called to mind as the custern to the Savannah Club-rooms. We cross over the ciled to the realities around us, and wound up by terminus of the great railroad now in process of conpark and enter by a stair-way from the street a suite agreeing that, river, lake, frith, arm of the sea, or what billiard table and in a third a modest bar at which a admitted them to be Florida. Then, with a right modicum of the choicest liquors is kept. Here we hearty greeting to the "Land of Flowers" upon

clothing and shelter sufficient for her tolerable com- spent an hour most pleasureably, and left with the our lips, we all went below and took a drink. (Ex-In the afternoon of the third day of our voyage, we upon the Chatham club of Savannah by a party of neared the wharf at Jacksonville. It was Sunday, Fernandina will then become a place of great impor-Edgefield gentlemen who recrossed the Pulaski square and many of the towns-people were on the river bank about 10 o'clock that evening; but, brandy or no awaiting the beat's approach. Hundreds of negroes harbors upon our coast. In anticipation of its bright brandy, we uphold them for a noble set of fellows and were there too, in all due jollity. They were a clean, future, the company and contractors (who own the nice, pleasant looking set of folk; and their anima- situation and several thousand acres adjoining) are The next day, at 9 o'clock in the morning, we began our voyage to Florida, a sketch of which will suffice to fill a second chapter.

CHAPTER II.

Our boat was the St. John's, a light-draft steamer of reasonable size and good-enough accomodations, Capt. Freenorn in command. At first, the good captain prepossessed none of his passengers in his factor and an effort to do so. His business was to manage his of an effort to do so. His business was to manage his are entered to an effort to do so. His business was to manage his abounding in handsome grivate residences. boasting

The next day, at 9 o'clock in the morning, we better that was quite avident that he had no idea to no lattle into a proper in the morning, we better tasted and seat for its saw-mills. Indeed this branch of business has made the place what it is. It has now grown to some size—its business arrangements are extending, and, had it a richer back-country to support it, would certainly become a place of no little importance. As things now stand, it is prosperity. It is half-village, half-iown, of the were too early for all except the blind mosquito. This tribe is but little troublesome, not as disagreeable.

Sunday night, 30th March, Mas. Ann F. WILLIAMS, casting about for some attractive name with which to dub their embryo city. "Calhoun" has been suggested the first of Dr. W. Williams, dec'd, and daughter dub their embryo city. "Calhoun" has been suggested the first and alloge the first and alloge the first of Dr. W. Williams, dec'd, and daughter dub their embryo city. "Calhoun" has been suggested the first and alloge the first and after spending about for some attractive name with which to dub their embryo city. "Calhoun" has been suggested. Suggested the first and alloge the first and after spending the first and after tion spoke well for the little town. Jacksonville is casting about for some attractive name with which to We learn with much satisfaction that the Greenville Railroad contributed a free licket to thought or a look for any other object. One or two fine hotels, and supplied with business in fact as our gnats. In some localities upon the St. them and the good cause, and have no doubt the trip, without a thought or a look for any other object. one or two fine hotels, and supplied with business in fact as our gnats. In some localities upon the St.

sured them that he would do no such thing until his And so we separated, they for the fishing and huntjudgment satisfied him that his passengers would not ing grounds which had been selected, and we (Chanwere speed ly convined of the correctness of our Capwas any thing but comfortable until we got on smooth by Col. Carrol, and weighed full nine pounds, water again.-In steamboat navigation, more than Served up in a big dish (as we saw him) he looked House added a dozen names to the registry-book of almost anywhere else, do we hold discretion to be the nearer nineteen than nine. Still, the sport at Baythat establishment. After the accommodation of pleas- better part of valor.—We have written thus much in wood was not near as good as might have been ant rooms, wholesome ablutions and an excellent dinner, we started out in different directions to see the him to be reliable and trustworthy in his sph-re of weather was singularly cold and the wind, for a part | the whole time of our short stay, our animal spirits place. And to say the truth this was no very easy action; and in this reckless age, we hold that all such of the time, unusually high. The whole season, in were buoyant to a degree that we are unused to even matter. Savannah is a queer old city to one unfamiliar with its plan and arrangements. We were bothered in pretty much the same way with the cracker who "could'in see the town for the houses." We could'it see the city for the parks were nainted every town or three hounded yards. These parks are many of them filled with trees, which intercept the view so as absolutely to forthis a proper appreciation of the buildings and blocks of buildings which surround them. Yet the plan must be a very sensible one, farmishing, as it does not all points, pleasant promenades for the citizens and fine rounging places for the ci miliar with its plan and arrangements. We were The inland route to Florida is certainly a ver, plea- have killed some half dozen deer then, in as many have been the mere change of climate, or it might have the necessity of laying aside a great deal of reason in the least. Another cause goes to ex lain this quiet view from several points on this inland navigation, is ably good lumber. This they place to other bills of less particularity. The timber supplies for this mill are furnished, in part, from the company's own land, in part by engagements with individuals who follow the business of cutting and rafting logs. The mill is furthermore manued, except as to superintendant, en- in that city, on the 30th ult. we like this condition of calmness, this absence of the ping in, all tending to give some variety and zest to mere sound of bustle; although it certainly takes from the company aboard. And, what is perphaps better hands. And with a lucky continuation of contracts, can fail of complete success. May great good fortune attend them, and Heaven bless their hospitable

established within a year. We pass by that of the junior member of the firm (who is our brother by the You can play whist and euchre (!) to your way) with the single remark that it is a neat little fortable withal. Next below his, and near the mills, fruit of the last year's crop. These oranges are not last, to Capt. T. Long, for \$5,000. used except for orange-ade, marmelade and the like. As mere shrubbery however, the sour-orange tree is highly prizeable, imparting as it does an air of great for more general circulation. beauty to any scenery of which it makes a part. Mr. munity whose hopes and expectations are for an on- doubtless think very poorly of such land-lubberism as | magnolias, maples and wild-cherry trees for its backward and an upward march. These observations are this we profess. But why should'nt every man speak ground, all of which were nearly full-leaved ten days ago. But next comes the rhoice spot of the threewe mean the mansion of Dr. R. G. Mays. It is not so much the house of which we speak, for that is sea-port division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city. This is the street down river of Lordan Support division of the city of the city of Lordan Support division of the city of upon the lower banks, the fourth stories of whose builtdings are approachable from upper Savannah by henthe river's month, drop back one after another. The
a broad piazza in front and chambers enough to acgitudinal bridges thrown across from point to point. pelicans can go no further up. The uncouth porpus comodate all the family when they happen in to-Here are her great ware-houses for the reception of the sengers. The marsh lands at length recede from sight, Mrs. M.'s of which we are thinking. Four hundred Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, last week, to beautifully shaped trees, from twelve to eighteen feet | Chicago, destined for one house in that city. themselves. A group of gentlemen are seated in the high, darkly green with fragrant foliage, and bloomlovers of the green-house! A single one of those trees in a gentleman's yard here would not be parted with for hundreds of dollars. Indeed, beside their exit, it is work, work, work, all day long and no such On we go, and still the river seems not yet a river. ceeding beauty, they are intrinsically valuable. Some there. thing as rest. Here is Charleston's rival. This busy Florid a seems not yet Florida. The wide expanse of of them will bear thousands of oranges a season. And street, with its deep river and safe harborage, and the St. John's is not yet realized as a stream. The these trees of Mrs. M. are of the rarest kind, having with the immense State of Georgia there in the back- low coast that skirts either side is not appreciated as been selected and planted years ago by a West Indian ground, ready to foster and advance its wealth and the soil of the magnolia. After a while a sort of bluff entirely conversant with the business. They were its power, this is East Bay's competitor. An honorable is pointed out. "There!" exclaims one—" There's nearly killed by the severe winter of '39, but by skill yet warm rivalry let it be, which shall redound to the some higher land." All turn to look, and are evi- and attention have been restored to all their original ultimate wealth and splender of both thorough-fares, dently refreshed by the prospect. There indeed was vigor. What delicious burdens they will bear during a biuff, with a little genuine red-clay exhibited on its the next autumn! It is in the midst of this grove that We return for a moment to "our inn." It is a first perpendicular surface; and a few hona-fide, dry-land the house of Dr. Mays is situated. At this place we

erting themselves in the right way to give it promi- est spot of land you'll see on this river for near two We should like to dwell upon the social kindnesses nence. No pretensions are made to Broadway regali- hundred miles." "What!" thought all the rest of us, which will ever make our brief sojourn at Orange ty, but everything is of good quality, everything for nobody spoke a word in response—"nothing but Mills dear to memory. We should like to record, if bright. The beds are real auxiliaries to sleep. The this flat, receding country for all the balance of our but for our own satisfaction, the constant visiting and parlors are handsomely furnished, large and agreeable. trip? And then we began to wonder when we should feasting and sport which marked that delightful week! The dining halls are complete without gaud. The see the orange trees. But every man kept his wonder the pic-nic at Deep Creek! the boat racing on our retables are decidedly good, although not startlingly pala- to himself, determined not to exhibit his ignorant pre- turn (a distance of seven miles)! the music upon the especially puss off handsomely and satisfactorily. One wide, smooth water, and glanced doubtfully at the catching a trout, and the manner of his pulling the reason clearly is that the supplies are ample and the shore, the old visions of orange groves and green fish out of his native element (straight up, with pole general superintendance of Mr. McKenzie energeti- gardens gradually giving place to a rather crusty re- bent double)! Yes, we should like to say a great deal cally bestowed. Another reason is (and no insignificant alization of the truth as it was. It was then that one about this bright glimpse of Florida sociality and one by the way) that "Old Uncle Tom Baker" directs gentleman of the party rose up and stretching him- Florida fun. But we might tire the indifferent reader the menage-"Uncle Tom," long ago of the Exchange, self fully (thereby manife-ting that he was resolved to in so doing, and, therefore, reserve the reminiscences

One or two general remarks in another chapter. CHAPTER IV.

In Savannah we were reminded of an error committed by Miss Murray in her book on America. She Die red-lipped Irish waiters, ready to keep back the among them) argued in the negative. One said it was states that the Pulaski House was so called from the of the husband for the debts of the wife, and to keys, the best servants on earth. In short the Pulaski laka, signifying a string or chain of lakes, suggested Atlantic some years since, involving in its destruction | the wife for the debts of the husband existing arnessly to such of our friends as may chance to pass the true view; and this was the old Indian name of the loss of many citizens of Savannah. The good at the time of the marriage. It provides that this non-descript sheet of water. The controversy lady makes no mention of the Polish hero who gave "hereafter, when persons intermarry, the hus-

struction across the pennsula of Florida. High hopes of very nice apartments appropriated to the uses of the not, it was a gloriously beautiful phase of the liquid elegentlemen of the Chatham Club. In one of these are ment; and the shores-why the shores too underwent tlemen who have contracted to boild it are full of acfresh files of all the papers, in another an elegant a similarly convenient p.ocess of thought, and we tivity and zeal. Their chief difficulty is the present command of funds to pay expenses. This difficulty they are expecting to obviate by a loan predicated upon the company's bon is, said bonds to be endorsed not be a doubt of the speedy completion of the road and the almost unbounded enriching of the company. tance, possessing as it does one of the best and safest

grove of live-oak we saw was immediately in front of his house. Mrs. D. had also the finest garden we saw blast. We were kindly presented on the eve of our departure with three noble cabbage-heads from this garden. Un'uckily, some scoundrel cabbaged them in another sense) on the wharf at Savannah .- Col. D. Much to our regret, we ascertained upon feaching is State Engineer for Florida, and a gentleman of con-Orange Mills (the place of our destination) that are

G. Mays, our esteemed fellow-citizen of yore. At these is the eternal presence of some poor consumptive Baywood, the name of the place owned conjointly by weather to put bick and anchor for a part of a day to us who were left behind, it was anything but pleas. had aboard an unfortunate woman who, between he-Florida.-From the fact of their being so often in a

thought we realized the truth of the assertion. For fact, was almost unprecedentedly backward. To in the pure pine-region of old Edgefield. It might

TEN or fifteen corn dealers in Edinburg. Scotland, have lately failed. Aggregate liabilities

JOHN W. ARGYLE, an old and greatly respect ed citizen of Tallahassee, Fla., died at his residence

WHY is the letter K like a pig's tail! Becaus is the end of pork. THERE is a young man in Cincinnati so mod.

est that he will not "embrace an opportunity." THE people of Scotland are said to be almost nanimously opposed to anything like war between the United States and Englan I.

The several residences at Orange Mills have been THE receipts by the American Colonization Society from the 20th February to the 20th March,

A person looking at some skeletons the other inchnel talling of Mr Cole, a beathiful specimen of day, asked a young doctor present where he got them. THE Camden Journal says that the De Kalb Factory property was sold at auction on Monday

THE New York Bible Society is meditating the plan of publishing the Bible in newspaper form

A late Illinois paper contains the announce ment of the marriage of R. W. Wolf to Mary L. Lamb. "The wolf and the lamb shall lie down together and a little child shall lead them"-after a

have already been subscribed to the University to be located at Greensboro', Ala., and its friends say they

will start it with \$400,000. THREE hundred tons of sugar passed over the A letter from the Indian agent at Apache, in

ing profusely for the coming crop! Think of that, ve New Mexico, gives an account of the killing of six notorious Indian thieves who have been committing depredations in that country-amongst them California Jo. a famous robber. Things look more favorable

> THE Kentucky American says "the whiskey crop" will be greater the coming season than it has been for years in Kentucky. If this is true, there will he an increased demand for the other Kentucky crop-

> A Frenchman has recently laid claim to five million of dollars worth of property in the centre of San Francisco. His claim has been confirmed, which occasions an immence excitement among the citizens.

> APPOINTMENT .- The President has appointed Wm. E. Burns, Surveyor of the Customs at Jacksonville, Fla. vice Edward W. Ward, removed.

FIRES .- There were 32 fires in the United States last mouth, so far as known, where the loss in cash was \$10,000; 15 were manufactories. The total loss was \$1,021,000. The losses by fire for the three months of the year were \$3,094,000.

pleman's Mills, in Spartanburg District, and David Collins appointed postmaster. AT THE STAKE .- The negro who murdered

A new postoffice has been established at Tem-

Mr. Capeheart, an overseer, at Mt. Meigs, Ala., on the 1st inst., was taken out by the citizens on the next day and hurned to death. He acknowledged his guilt

NEW Post Office. Table Mountain, Pickens district, South Carolina : S. D. Keith, postmaster.

HUSBAND AND WIFE .- The Legislature of Georgia has passed an act to define the liabilities wife further than the property received through the wife will satisfy, and that the property received by the husband through the wife shall in no case be liable for the debis, defaults, or contracts of the husband existing at the time of the marriage." Several other States have looked into and secured women's rights in this important particular.

HYMENIAL.

Warried on the 12th March last at Ellis-Ville, Fla. Mr. R. C. MARTIN, Esqr., formerly of Edgefield, S. C. to Miss. ELIZABETH ELLIS, of Columbia County, Fla.

OBITUARY.

DIED, at her residence, near Cambridge, S. C., on Sunday night, 30th March, Mas. Ann F. WILLIAMS, God, we have not only the moral grandeur of the Ciristian character, but an argument in favor of our holy religion which has often made Atheism and in-

est girl upon the head and call her "his little boy," in | Savannah or Charleston. Several newspapers are | (as did others) that he scarcely observed them at all at | fidelity quait. Such was the character of our sister, And when such pass from us—pass as the mellow light of day, or as the light of the stars before the rislight of day, or as the light of the stars before the rising sun, we love to contemplate their excellence. We may say of our sister, what was said of David, at his death, "he had done good in Israel, both towards dod, and towards his house." She was ever ready to sympathize with the sick and afflicted, and to administer to their wants. She loved to visit the house of mourning, and like an angel of mercy, would soothe the aching breast and dry the tear of surrow. Herswas also a mild and gentle disposition, and as the result she led, in the strictest sense of the word, a "peaceful and quiet life," She loved God's house and his cause, and was, at t'e time of her death a valuable member of the "Fellowship Female Benevolent Soriety."

in another sense) on the wharf at Savannah.—Col. D. Is State Engineer for Florida, and a gentleman of considerable political influence.

No good is without its evil. We have alluded to the pleasures of a Florida excursion. And yet there are one or two things which are certainly draw-backs upon the full enjoyment of those pleasures. One of these is the eternal presence of some poor consumptive to one very hont and at almost every stopping place. To one very hont and at almost every stopping place. To one unaccustomed to such things these sights are painful, appealing as they do to one's deepest sympathics for suffering humanity. Going on for instance, we had aboard an unfortunate woman who, between hemorrhages and paroxysms, kept the passengers in an unpleasan' state of uneasiness half the way. And, returning, there was along one man in the very last stages of that awful disease, besides the corpse of another who had sunk beneath the same malady. These unfortunates are sent on from the North hyphysicians as a last resort, and of course many of them die before they have been out long.—It is said that the constants of the same malady in the same as all stresort, and of course many of them die before they have been out long.—It is said that asset in the same malady in the same as all stresort, and of course many of them die before they have been out long.—It is said that asset in the same was the pleasures and paroxysms and though greated to the Church, and is precious to contently feet the Church, and is precious to contently the continuate to the chard of a christian is a begacy bequeathed to the Church, and is precious to every beleiver. Though confined to the chard of a christian is a begacy bequeathed to the Church, and is precious to every beleiver. Though confined to the chard of the chard of the weeks, she murmured not; and though graduative weeks, she murmured not; an ful anxiety! We believed she was ready to depart, but we desired some cheering expressions of it. But, alas! it is now too late. Her spirit will soon take its-

flight, But God gilded the dark scene with by. She restate of hopeless despair when they reach this latitude, the natives of St. Augustine term them "Diehearis," a singular and rather unfeeling mode of speech.

There is one thing to be said for the atmosphere of the St. John's. The air is certainly bracing and even exhilerating—at least such was our experience. The remark was made by some resident that "a man never felt the need of champagne here;" and really we thought we realized the truth of the assertion. For "yes;" and then assuring us that Heaven was ner home, she gently, without a struggle or a grown, fell asleep in Jesus. A funeral sermon was preached in the Fellowship Church, after which, the body was deposited in the narrow house, in the Church yard, there to rest until the resurrection of the great day. Two daughters and a brother and sister are left to weep over her fall. These had been doubly endeared

We gathered around net bed, and belts out allow In fervent supplication to the throne Of mercy; and perfumed our prayers with sighs. Sincere, and penitential tears, and looks Of self abasement; but we sought to stay An angel on the earth; a spirit ripe
For heaven, and mercy in her love refused,
Most merciful, as oft, when seeming least;
Most gracious when she seemed most to frown.

And now her eye grew bright, and brighter still-Too bright for ours to look upon, suffused With many tears, and closed without a cloud. They set, as sets the morning star, which goes
Not down behind the darkened west, nor hides
Obscured among the tempests of the sky,
But melts away into the light of heaven."

Dien, at her residence in this District, on the 22nd of March, Miss Nancy Reynals, Aged fitysix years and four days. The deceased was an ormember of the Methodist for twenty three years, during which time she did much by her pious life to advance the cause of her friends to mourn her departure from time to eternity, but our loss is her eternal gain. Blessed are e dead that die in Christ.

DIED, in this District, on the 6th inst. of Consumption, Mrs. Susan T. Harris, wife of Mr. Wil-Liam G. Harris, in the 29th year of her age. The premature death of this amicable and much loved lady has cast a deep gloom of sorrow over the whole Community in which she lived. Possessing in an eminent degree many, if not all, of the noblest traits of the female character, she won the love, admiration, and esteem, of all who knew her. Surrounded by every earthly comfort, what a bright future was before her—but a as! how uncertain are all huma@alculations! for whilst in the very prime of life, the de-troying angel comes and claims his victim—regardless of age, position in society, or the bitter anguish of family and friends.

Thus by one blow of the fell destroyer, an aged and infirm father has been deprived of an only daughter, the stay and support of his fast declining years—The strongest ties which bind the devoted husband to earth have been abruptly severed, and four little orphan children, are never more to know, a mother's tender care. Mss. Harris was admonished for several weeks of her approaching dissolution and she was fully prepared to meet unawed the mighty king of terrors, and thus death was deprived of his sting and the grave of a victory .-

Is broken; yet why grieve? for time but holds llis moiety in trust, tile joy shall lead To the blest world when parting is unknown.

Sam's in Town once More. O not pass him by. The ports are clear of ice and goods are reaching their destination. I am now receiving daily my Spring stock of goods, consisting in part of H-idsic Champagne; Bonche, do. qts. and pts;

Munis do. do. Nectar Whiskey and all other brands that are to be had in this market or Augusta. Smoked Beef, Pickles, Preserves, Raisins, Figs, Smoked Tongues, Ketchup, Almonds, and all other kinds of Nuts, Crushed Suzar, Ground, Loaf, &c. Rio Coffee, Laguira, Java, Rice, Flour, superior-quality, Mackerel, whole, half quarter and kitts,

Macaroni, Adamantine and Sperm Candles, and variety of other articles too numerous to mention. T. E. BOWERS, Agt.
Hamburg, April 16. tf 1

Important to Planters.

THOSE wishing to obtain the best plow for "all work," are invited to examine Warlick's Improved Plow. A specimen may be seen at the Post. Office in Edgefield. Persons interested, are requested to call and judge for themselves.

The following certificates speak for themselves. LAFAYETTE, Ala. Oct. 8, 1855.—We the undersigned having used Noah Warlick's Patent Plew, during the last season, state, for the benefit of those who have not used it, that we believe it to be superior. to any plow we ever saw or used, and for durability

apness it cannot be surpressed. MORRIS G. TOWLES A. G. McCANTS, BRITTON STAMPS, T. SHANNON,
LEWIS SCHUESSLER, THOS. J. WINSTON, LEWIS SCHUESSLER, WM. L. CRAYTON, JOHN R. ALFORD.

Achiem Finlay, Isaac Barnes, Huntsville, August 30, 1855.—We the undersigned have seen Noah Warlick's Patent Improved Plow at work this day, and we feel no hesitancy in pronouncing it to be superior to any plow that we have ever seen, for efficiency in turning sod, depth of cut, and ease of draft, and that we admire the manner of attaching the subsoil, bull tongue, turning points, and scraper to the same stock, and cheerfully recommend it to the farming interests of our

STEPHEN S. EWING G. W. LAUGHINGHOUSE ROBERT HANCOCK, DR. F. JORDAN, J. B. BRADFORD, ROBERT FREEMAN, THOS. W. WHITE, R. G. Scott, JOHN R F HEWLETT C. W VINCENT.

WM. C. VINCENT,
TALLADEGA, Dec. 6, 1855.—I hereby certify that I have purchased and used Warlick's Patent Plow in sowing wheat this fall in grassy lands, and am highly pleased with it. It has an advantage over any plow with which I am acquainted in plowing deeply and clogging less in turf land. Several of my neighbors have used it, and are all well satisfied, and seem to consider it as having advantages over any plow in use, in grassy land, for durability and good work. JOEL W. WATKINS.

ONE first rate second Hand CARRIAGE for April 16